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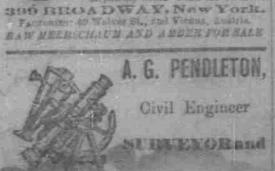
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row Escape from Death.

(Correspondence San Francisco Bulletin.) of the Bulletin of the death of Howard | They are old and helpless now, and ble experience in this mode of life, my race? was in charge of a surveying party on the western frontier. One of the Frank Gilbert, in his "Worlds Hise most dangerous duties incident to this forical and Actual," pages thirty-two, work, which often devolved on the quotes the learned Prof. Gountmier as the skill with which she drives. chief of the party, consisted in making follows: "In 1887 the 'Star of Bethe personal reconnoisance in advance of lehem' will be once more seen in the working force. It was on one of 'Cleopatra's Chair, and will be accomthese occasions that Mr. Schuyler, be. panied by a total eclipse of the sun Contract for the Build- ing separated from his company, was and moon. The star only makes its startled at finding himself surrounded appearance every 316 years. It will by a large band of hostile Indians, appear and illuminate the heavens, gradually closing in upon him. Know- and exceeds in brilliancy even Jupiter ing well what to expect in case of cap- when in opposition to the sun, and DO JOB WORK, and General Carpens ing well what to expect in case of cap-gring. ROOMS TO LET.—Furnished and ture, he realized the danger he was in, and taking a rapid view of the situa- brightest, The marvelous brilliancy tion, resolved to sell his life as dearly of the 'Star of Bethlehem' in 1887 will as possible. His weapons, consisting surpass any of its previous visitations. of a repeating rifle and a revolver. It will be seen even by noonday, shinwere carefully examined, and the ing with a quick, flashing light the number of charges counted, he deter- entire year, after which it will gradmined to use the last one in taking his | ually decrease in brightness and finally own life in preference to running the disappear, not to return to our heavrisk of Indian torture. As the hostiles ens until 2202, or 315 years after 1887. closed round him be stood at bay for a The star first attracted the attention while, and then as they came within of modern astronomers in the year gunshot, formed a sudden determina- 1575. It was then called a new star tion. Selecting the thickest crowd of It was no new star, however, for this his assailants, instead of retreating, as was the star which shops so brightly ular London setress. was no doubt expected, he pushed 4 B. C.; and the star that illuminated by her father, the Wild Marquis, but boldly towards them and was soon in the heavens at the nativity of Christ. their midst. In the confusion thus broken, and one of the most stalwart when covered with silk velvet and as a governois. She came to New occasioned, the line of attack was of the Indians on a fleet horse rushed gold, is, in fact, only an "old oak chair" in pursuit of their retreating victim. over six hundred years in use for the nent New York family. While in Coming almost within reaching dis- same purpose. Its existence has been New York she was led astray, and aftance the Indian drew his revolver traced back to the days of Edward I. terward discharged. In the course of

and actually emptied every charge The wood is very hard and solid. plain English, "Damn you, get down." and the desired effect, caused his animal to tion of the early Scottish kings. stumble, thus bringing him slightly in advance, when Mr. Schuyler seized his LEWIS ECHINSON, advantage, turned his stockless rifle on his assailant and rolled him a tifeless corpse in the dust. Free for the mount and hold his dismayed assailparty, attracted by the sound of fire-

their fallen comrade. cape were strongly impressed on my mind by hearing the account from Mr. Schuyler's own lips, as we were riding and Tinware. together about a year after on the plrins west of Denver, Mr. Schnyler POOFING & JOBBING riding at the time the same faithful animal, showing upon his rear the Of every description done to order prompt- the sears of recently healed wounds, and carrying upon the pommel of his bullet-marked saddle the trusty rifle, with patched stock, that had saved his life. Mr. S. remarked at the time that no amount of money would tempt him

to part with either. In relating this incident Schuyler added, while a slight quiver passed over his lusty frame: "You may talk of bravery under such eircumstances.

any such claims to heroism." gone in a vain search for health. The most thoroughly eloquent and

and said: There can be no great race than for many years. enmity between us. This cannot !

want of to-day or care for the morrow these wrinkled, rough hands. They Marquis of Waterford in Washingtell the tale. They tell how I toiled ton. A recent brief notice in the columns for them. And the story is not ended.

Francisco, calls to mind a thrilling in balf of every dollar I draw from the Western character, a notorious woman, cident in his somewhat eventful life, State Treasury, and when their daugh- who was an offshoot of one of the well worthy of being placed on record. ter, a beautiful and good girl, whom greatest of English families. There It was during the period of active I used to carry when a child in these bas appeared upon the streets in the railroad construction across the plains strong arms, was marvied not long ago, northwestern part of the city a wellof Kansas, which was largely instru- I sent her a check for \$1,000. Have I formed, vigorous-looking woman of mental in exciting Indian hostilities, not the right to ask you gentlemen of 35, well dressed, who has driven a pair that Mr. Schuyler, who had considera- the majority, to deal generously with of coal-black horses to a light road

The throne of England, co splendie without inflicting a single wound, back and sides were formerly painted cago, and while never openly very nolets took effect on his horse. Exasper. six inches in length, seventeen inches member of the Chicago Board of Trade. ated by this failure to unborse his vic- in breadth and ninoteen and a half in She was then only 22 or 23 and is said tim, the Indian drew his lance, and as thickness, and in this stone lies the to have been a handsome woman. over the head, feeling confident that beriess legends are told in connection it was originally taken from Italand most powerfully developed men on the But this movement, instead of having to Scotland, and served at the corona-

Mail, writing from Temosachie, has noted for his great courage and cooltion into the Sierra Madre against the with this descendant of the Plantagemore men with us which swells our were passionalsly devoted to each number to 30, quite a campana other, and from the time of the marthey seeming to infer that he had a Forty more start from here at the ringe until Lull's death Paulino Berescharmed life, kept at a respectful dis- same time direct for Guaynopa Guaytance. It was at this precious inter- nopita and Ganynopa de los Rodeiguez, val of suspense that the surveying all well known camps and rich in precious metals. It would be well for arms, came into view, and the Indians | the government to have money ready in their turn beat a rapid retreat, on- fer what scalps we are going to bring. ly stopping to recover the body of because the bravest of the brave are going with us, and if the Apache exworth nothing-only for ourselves."

effective speeches ever made in the Mr. Gladstone outered, on Decem-Logislature of Texas were premounced bee 27th, his seventy-fifth year. He There was a man, once on a time. by two negroes, and both of much the attended early service at the parish | Who thought him wondrous wise, same general import. Both recounts church, and afterward occupied him. He swore by all the fabled gods ed the story of negro devotion to "old self with the mass of congratulatory | He'd never advertise. marster and misstiss." When one of letters which poured in by the morn- But his goods were advertised ore long the natural crators, himself an eld ing post. The premier is described as And-"thereby hangs a tale." man, extended his black horny hands looking stronger and in bester health. The "ad" was set in nonpareil!

Lind and you mustome. Three no a leaved out

His Encounter with Indians and Nar. When I was their property. Look at The Natural Daughter of the Wild

(Chicago News.) A Chicago gentleman thought he Schnyler, a distinguished railroad en- live as I once did, in a little cabin, recognized upon the streets of Washgineer, formerly a resident of San and I still toil for them. I send them ington the other day a once noted wagon. She is always alone, with the exception of a small English groom Attention has been attracted to her simply on account of the horses and

> She resembles very much Pauline Beresford, who came to Chicago twelve or fifteen years ago. Pauline was a natural daughter of Henry de la Peer Beresford, who was killed by a fall from his horse in 1859. He was the third Marquis of Waterford, and was known as the "Wild Marquis." The successor to his title was the reckless Beresford, who ran the little English gunboat in under the fire of Egyptian guns at Alexandria. The father of Pauline Beresford was a direct descendant of Lady Mary Plantagenet, Marchioness of Saulsbury, daughter of George, Duke of Clarence, who was the brother of Edward IV, and Richard III. Pauline Beresford was related to the present Earl of London, to the Duke of Bedford, to the Earl of Huntington, and to Baronet Simcon Her mother is said to have been a pop-

She was thoroughly well educated

he never openly asknowledged her. She was educated to support herself The a year or two she drifted out to Chithough Mr. Schuyler's rifle stock was in various colors and the seat is made | torious, was, during the period of her shattered in his hands, and several bul- of a rough-looking sandstone twenty- stay, the kept mistress of a prominent they rushed nearly abreast struck him grand psenharity of the chair. Num- Soan after her arrival in Chicago she fell desperately in love with Captain he was mortally wounded, saying in with it, the truth probably being that Louis Lull, one of the handsomest and Chicago police force. Lull was a Vermenter originally. He was a fairly well-educated man, and had served A correspondent of the Chiheahus during the war as a soldier. He was the following concerning an expedi- ness. He became as madly in love Apaches: "The news reached us that nets as she wan with him. She first good his escape, but his wounded horse the brave and immortal Apache has lived with him as his mistress, and began to stagger, obliging him to dis- turned up again. We are taking five then the two were married. They

Several years after their marriage

Capt. Lull left the police force and joined Pinkerton's detectives. Ho was employed by the Pinkertons to run the Younger and James brother. In 1873 Capt. Lull was killed while en-The incidents of this remarkable es- poses himself, were unto him for his gaged in hunting for these outlaws. scalp is worth \$200 and ours are He was mounted at the time, and accompanied by two associates. They were ambushed by the Younger gang, Senator Vest's only battle was that who burst upon them from a piece of fought at Lexington, Mo. The at- woodland with leveled shotguns, calltacking party were driven back, and ing upon them to surrender. Luli rein a few minutes Vest rode up to fused and began shooting. He killed where Price and his staff were stand- one of the Younger brothers at the ing, dismounted, turned over his first shot, but fell almost instantly, horse and weapons to the Orderly, and mortally wounded. One of his comwith an impressiveness all his own, panions was killed; the other escaped. declared that "The man who says Lull lingered for a few weeks. His George Vest has never been in a bat- wife was with him when he passed the is a d-d liar, and the man who away. It is said that she swore to says that George Vest will ever be bring the murderers of her husband found in another is a d-d fool." to justice. She disappeared from publie view after her husband's death. It is said that she disguised herself and Mary had a little boy and his hair entered the detective service. She is but let any one experience the sicken- was curly and red. and every where said to have continued at this work ing feeling of almost certain death, that Mary went that boy was stuffed until the Younger and James brothers and he will be glad to dispense with and fed. He followed her to school were run down. If she should be one day, to that school that lingers identified with the Washington woman And so the brave Schuyler, having near, and every time that Mary came, it would be a strungely interesting escaped one foe, has been finally com- the girls would his the dear. But chapter for the final sequel of a repelled to succomb to the death sum- one day that school burnt down, and it mance. A daughter of the famous mons in a foreign land, where he had caught on fire they said, by Mury's Plantagenet family in her various adboy, through carelessness in combing | ventures in this country could hardly be matched in any ordinary work of

And headed "Sheriff's Sale." come while my old marster and miss- A western young lady who has just | Advice is like snow; the suffer it A NEARLY NEW LARGE PRESENT lies live. No, nor while their chil- returned from "Yorrop," talks know- falls, the longer it dwells upon, and ware made they should be began it sinks into the mind.—